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Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

Sisters 'Isabel' Anna Mitchell, 10, 'Marguerite' Megan Childs, 8, 'Beauty' Briana Kazan, 14, 'Greedo' Memphis Rains, 7, and 'Graspo' Sawyer Childs, 6.

County addresses compost ordinance

By Donald Rodrigue
For Hometown News

ST. LUCIE COUNTY -- St. Lucie County Commissioners continued their struggle to balance private property rights with protecting the environment June 20 as they crafted the county's Commercial Composting Ordinance amid local activists' calls for even tighter restrictions.

The region has been mired in the controversial topic ever since the Planning & Zoning Commis-

sion recommended approval in late 2014 of CompostUSA's plans to mix biosolids with other compost material along Shinn Road. Although the company ultimately withdrew its application in 2015 after several contentious public hearings, the County Commission approved a moratorium on such projects until it could gather public input in order to create a new ordinance regulating such facilities. That moratorium expired in early June, just as commissioners and residents got

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Septic companies forced to find alternate sites

By Donald Rodrigue
For Hometown News

TREASURE COAST -- When Indian River County abruptly stopped accepting out-of-county septage at its Residuals Dewatering Facility in early May, septic service companies on the Treasure Coast found themselves frantically searching for alternative and more costly dumping sites. Now consumers in Martin and St. Lucie counties are paying more to pump out their septic tanks and other wastewater services.

Indian River County Attorney Dylan Reingold said that county's commission voted May 2 to stop accepting septage from out of the county and to give area septic service companies a 30-day notice to find alternate disposal locations. Commissioners made the decision after the Florida Department of Environmental Protection cited the county for periodic discharges of organic matter, nitrogen and phosphorus at its West Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility from November 2014 through last February.

"The Board also directed staff, within 30 days, to work with out-of-county haulers who are picking up waste within Indian River County," Mr. Reingold said. "At that same meeting, the Board directed county staff to continue working on a long-term solution with the haulers, St. Lucie County and other regulatory and sister agencies."

A week later, the Indian River County Commission voted to double the rates the facility charges for in-county septage and sludge, raising the price from \$7.51 a wet ton to \$15. Service providers for Martin and St. Lucie counties say their prices for disposal have now doubled or tripled. The matter recently came to light at the June 12 Port St. Lucie City Council meeting when Jerry Carpino, the manager of American Portable Toilets, told council

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Community calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

• **Coffee with the Chair:** 8:30 a.m., SLCTV's Studio 101, first floor of County Administration Complex, 2300 Virginia Ave., Fort Pierce. Free networking event for Chamber members and non-members to have an open discussion about St. Lucie County government with County Commission Chairman Chris Dzadovsky. Complimentary coffee and baked goods will be provided by Pot Belli Deli. *For more information on St. Lucie County visit www.stlucieco.gov or call (772) 462-6421.*

• **14th annual Chamber Golf Tournament:** The St. Lucie County Chamber of Commerce will host its 14th annual Golf Tournament with a 1 p.m. shotgun start at Gator Trace Golf & Country Club. A prime rib dinner will be served following this event. *To register, call (772) 595-9999 or register online at stluciechamber.org.*

SATURDAY, JULY 1

• **Volunteers needed to help protect endangered plant:** 8-11 a.m., July 1 and July 15, at Lakela's Mint Preserve, 5600 U.S. 1 North, Fort Pierce. Volunteers are needed to assist in the removal of exotic and overgrown vegetation to protect the endemic Lakela's Mint population. The plant is only found at a few places in St. Lucie and Indian River

Counties, and nowhere else in the world. Volunteers are asked to bring gloves, hand-tools and water. Sunscreen, a hat, and insect repellent are also recommended. Additional water will be provided, along with a light lunch. Volunteers will be required to sign a liability waiver prior to working. Space is limited to 30 volunteers per day, so please sign up early to reserve your space and help become a steward to one of the world's rarest plant species. *Anyone interested in volunteering should contact the St. Lucie County Environmental Resources Department staff at (772) 462-2526 or email thompsonam@stlucieco.org.*

• **"Managing Mosquitoes" (an Impoundment Tour):** 9-11 a.m., hosted by St. Lucie County's Mosquito Control staff in a mosquito impoundment area on Hutchinson Island. Without these natural areas, mosquito populations would make living, working and playing outdoors a miserable experience. Come learn how impoundments work using water as an ally in the fight against mosquitoes. This program is free and open to all ages. Space is limited. *Register by calling (772) 785-5833 for reservations and directions to the tour site.*

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

• **Pretty Princess Tea Party:** 10-11:30 a.m., first Wednesday of each month, at the

Community notes

Volunteers needed to help protect endangered plant July 1 and July 15

St. Lucie County's Environmental Resources Department is once again partnering with Bok Towers Gardens to host a series of volunteer events that will help ensure the survival of a very rare endangered plant species. Volunteers are needed to assist in the removal of exotic and overgrown vegetation at St. Lucie County's Lakela's Mint Preserve to protect the endemic Lakela's Mint population on Saturday, July 1 and July 15 from 8-11 a.m.

Located at 5600 U.S. 1 North Fort Pierce, adjacent to the Ocean Discovery Center at FAU's Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute, the preserve is home to one of the largest wild populations of the federally-endangered Lakela's Mint, which is only found at a few places in St. Lucie and Indian River Counties, and nowhere else in the world.

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City commissioners seek applications for Sunrise Theatre Advisory Board

Fort Pierce City Commissioners are looking for civic-minded residents to serve on the Sunrise Theatre Advisory Board. Qualified applicants should reside in the city of Fort Pierce, St. Lucie County or a neighboring county and be willing to serve a three-year term.

The Sunrise Theatre Advisory Board consists of 14 members and was created for the purpose to ensure the Sunrise Theatre's ongoing fiscal stability, provide guidance and advice to address the needs of the community, and act as ambassadors to the

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'Cake Lady' offers delightful twist on dessert

By Gaylon Parker
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FORT PIERCE – When one thinks of dessert, pies, ice cream and other sweets might come to mind. But when a person is looking for that something special – not to mention something different – they should stroll into The Cake Lady's place in Fort Pierce.

The shop is owned and operated by Staci Dunn, who decided she wanted to get away from being a white-collar worker for a law firm and do something that she loves: baking. While the women in her family before her – her mother and grandmother – didn't do much baking, Ms. Dunn took to the art like somebody who had grown up with it. She said going to work every day isn't even remotely a chore and each day is a blessing.

"I don't want to do anything else ... with what I did before, there was a lot of stress and I never wanted to work just to make a paycheck; I want to work because I love what I do," Ms. Dunn said. "Since my son – Aaron Dunn, who is now my full-time baker – was little, he has been making cakes and cookies together, and I wanted my kids to have great birthday parties and then people asked me to do it for them. It started as a hobby, but when I make a cupcake I always try to create a little cup of happiness and our sign says: A cupcake is just happiness with icing on it."

The shop – which has been open for the past five years – specializes a variety of desserts, but Ms. Dunn has branched off into teaching her craft as well. She instructs children between the ages of 5 and 15 at what she calls "Cupcake Camps." She has hosted classes as large as 20, because children really get into decorating for themselves, she said. Also, it



Staci Dunn owns and operates The Cake Lady in Fort Pierce with her son, Aaron, and they try to encourage people to "Be a cupcake in a muffin kind of world."

Photo courtesy of
The Cake Lady

has an additional benefit, because the youths routinely give her ideas on new styles and techniques with their open perspectives and hearts.

"We have eight weeks and there are more than 100 kids who are registered this summer so far," Ms. Dunn said. "I get calls every day and we get new kids every day. It's nice to be involved with a little twinkle of inspiration and it's a nice feeling; these kids sometimes teach me stuff, and it's interesting how their minds work."

People young and old also can enjoy a host of other decorating camps throughout the year, from Thanksgiving cupcake classes and gingerbread house camps right in time for Christmas to Girls Night Out events open to the public for a modest fee of \$35.

"We just offered our first cake-decorating

class, not the kind you get at a craft store but the real stuff," Ms. Dunn said. "It's real fun and people seem to really love it."

There is a page on the website of flavors from which to choose, and it is truly remarkable to see everything the shop offers. The Cake Lady doesn't specifically focus on cupcakes, not by a long shot, and there is everything available to customers from wedding cakes to birthday cakes and confections of all kinds. The website has a gallery of images for customers to browse through and admire.

They also make chocolates, specialty cookies, cake pops, chocolate-covered fruits and pretzels, as well as beautiful petit fours, and there is a dining room for people to stop on by and enjoy a latte or other breakfast beverage of their choice and take a break.

"We have the Cupcake Café, and people can

come in and sit and relax and work on their iPads and have a cupcake and a cup of coffee and just chill," Ms. Dunn said.

The Cake Lady also recently has been in the national television spotlight, with a show that will soon appear on The Food Network. The episode is called "Cake Hunters," and was filmed in November 2016, but as yet Ms. Dunn said there is no air date set. The company also has won a volume of awards and other recognitions, and was the winner of The Hometown News's Reader's Choice Award for two consecutive years in 2013 and 2014.

"I think the advance of food television has made a lot of difference," Ms. Dunn said. "People show gourmet things and creative sides of things and reality TV is a big part of why people are so intrigued by it, especially foodies."

The company also is involved in a variety of charities, such as crafting wedding cakes for the people who get married each Valentine's Day through St. Lucie County. She also contributes heavily to organizations who need gifts for auctions and is happy to reach out to the community.

"I live here, and I love it here, so why wouldn't I support worthy causes out there?" she said. "Most of the stuff that we do – somehow or another – affects children. I'm a mom and a grand-mom and they're very close to my heart, so we do a lot for the kids. But if I can help, I will."

For more information, visit www.thecake-ladybakes.com or call 772-242-8128. The Cake Lady is located at 207 Orange Ave. in Fort Pierce. They are open by appointment on Mondays, and Tuesday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and for special occasions on Sundays.



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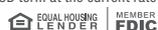
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wind of the Sunbreak Farms permit filed with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection to begin mixing treated human waste with yard and agricultural waste for compost around its corn fields located in the northern tip of the county. Chairman Chris Dzadoovsky called an emergency meeting June 12 to discuss the matter, and commissioners ultimately requested a formal administrative hearing from FDEP in hopes of buying more time to study the project.

During the latest hearing, CDM Smith engineering consultant Jill Grimaldi explained that she and county staff had crafted the draft ordinance with ideas provided by members of the public during both a May 18 Planning & Zoning Commission hearing and a May 24 public workshop held on the matter.

“This draft ordinance before you tonight only applies to commercial composting facilities, so it would not apply to normal farming operations, backyard composting and facilities that don’t use biosolids,” she said. “This is only dealing with facilities that compost biosolids from domestic wastewater treatment plant residuals, or food waste, garbage or some other organic material that’s used for the bulking agent.”

As it’s currently drafted, the ordinance would only permit a commercial composting facility as a conditional use on land bearing the county’s AG 5 designation and would require the developer to meet numerous supplemental standards. These include requiring the company to maintain all composting operations within a fully enclosed building able to maintain negative pressure against odors and the utilization of an impervious floor so any water coming in contact with biosolids could be stored on site and ultimately treated at an approved wastewater treatment plant. The facility would also have to be built above the 100-year flood elevation and have a stormwater management plan proving it could retain the runoff from a 100-year, three-day storm event.

In addition, the draft ordinance stipulates a 300-foot setback between the property line and any composting activity, and a setback of 1,320 feet or a quarter mile between the nearest off-site building and any area on the site where biosolids are delivered, processed or stored. Although several residents had called for greater setbacks, Ms. Grimaldi said she was forced to mimic those of the FDEP.

“While we’ve heard a lot of emotional comments about increasing the setbacks, we’ve stuck to what DEP accepts currently for land application [of biosolids] in their regulations,” she added. “We need to keep in mind that anything we put into this ordinance has to be defensible. If the county adopts an ordinance and is later sued and we can’t defend it in court, then it did nobody any good.”

Several members of the public spoke during the hearing, including Stuart attorney Virginia Sherlock, who represents the 5,000 residents of PGA Village, many of whom have been active in the controversy for more than two years now.

“You all have done such a terrific job of listening to the public, responding to the public, and making changes to the ordinance,” she said. “At this point, the association is supporting the ordinance. The changes that have been made are critical and important.”

One of the neighborhood’s most well-known residents, Rep. Larry Lee Jr., also gave his blessing to the draft ordinance.

“The ordinance not only goes a long ways to protect the health and well-being of the residents of St. Lucie County, but it’s drafted in a manner that I believe is legally defensible if it were to be challenged,” he said. “For that I want to give special thanks to the legal team for the work they did putting this ordinance together.”

Two representatives from the composting and recycling industries also addressed the Commission and asked to be included in the discussions. Sarasota consultant David Hill read excerpts from a letter from the U.S. Composting Council to St. Lucie County.

“We would welcome the opportunity to make specific suggestions to improve the workability of the ordinance to meet these complementary goals,” Mr. Hill read from the letter. “We urge you to extend the workshop and discussion time period and provide an opportunity for the Recycle Florida Organics Recycling Committee and others to engage in constructive dialogue to help the county meet its goals while keeping the requirements reasonable.”

Chris Snow, a board member of Recycle Florida Today, said the organization hoped to partner with St. Lucie County in the drafting of the ordinance. He believes the requirement of fully enclosing the composting process makes it cost prohibitive and constitutes a de facto ban on such businesses.

“We do feel that partnership is the way to advance and make things better and not be so onerous as to basically ban it,” he said. “At this time, we believe we can work with you to improve the ordinance but preclude it from simply banning, which in many ways it does.”

Commissioner Kathy Townsend, who was absent for the emergency meeting held on the Sunbreak Farms proposal, wanted to know if that project could be regulated under the proposed ordinance. County Attorney Dan McIntyre believes there’s a chance.

“As we’ve drafted it, the ordinance in my opinion would apply to Sunbreak Farms or operations like that, that would bring biosolids in,” he said. “If you look at the definition of normal farming operations, it does not include a biosolids facility.”

David Duke, the county’s hired outside counsel on the ordinance, said he believes the 2003 Agricultural Lands & Practices Act could give the county the authority it seeks to regulate the farm’s planned composting operation.

“It explicitly allows local governments to regulate the transportation of biosolids and the land application of biosolids,” he said. “My preliminary belief is that the county has the right to regulate them.”

The Commission will hold its second public hearing on the draft Commercial Composting Ordinance July 5 beginning at 6 p.m. in the County Commission Chambers at 2300 Virginia Ave. in Fort Pierce.

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Moddie Wells, 26, 1117 Mayflower Road, Fort Pierce, possession of cocaine.
 Williams Gibson, 53, 4901-A Oleander Ave., Fort Pierce, grand theft of a motor vehicle.
 Sandor Morales, 28, 307 Hernando St., Fort Pierce, arrested on an active St. Lucie County warrant for a violation of probation.
 Johnnie Heysquierdo, 26, 1412-A N. 16th St., Fort Pierce, firing a weapon or discharging a weapon from a vehicle.
 Earlvine Milz, 22, 2803 Avenue H, Fort Pierce, aggravated battery where the offender should have known the victim was pregnant.
 Ricardo Badley, 32, 2871 S.E. Hutchings Ave., Port St. Lucie, driving with a suspended license for the third or subsequent offense.

Port St. Lucie Police Department

Martin Ridsen, 49, 6101 S.E. Michael Drive, Stuart, domestic battery by strangulation.

Police report

Michael Debevec, 32, 1155 S.W. Hutchins St., Port St. Lucie, unarmed burglary of an unoccupied dwelling, larceny and grand theft of more than \$300 but less than \$5,000 and escape.

Justin Anderson, 26, 513 S.E. Brookside Terr., Port St. Lucie, larceny and grand theft of more than \$300 but less than \$5,000.

Sonny Meade, 22, 2143 S.E. Sunflower St., Port St. Lucie, unarmed burglary of an unoccupied conveyance.

Cody Simpson, 27, 216 S.W. Kestor Drive, Port St. Lucie, possession of cocaine.

Stephanie Rothberg, 51, address withheld, Port St. Lucie, battery on a person 65 years of age or older.

Elease Oxe, 31, 413 Harson Way, Fort Pierce, larceny and grand theft of more than \$300 but less than \$5,000.

Arcadio Vera, 53, 573 N.W. Turton Terr., Port St. Lucie, larceny and grand theft of more than \$300 but less than \$5,000.

Jospeh Zelms, 33, 531 S.W. Nautical Ave., Port St. Lucie, sexual assault by an offender 24 years of age or older on a victim 16 or 17 years of age.

Roger Maddalina, 68, 3330 S.E. Monte Vista St., Port St. Lucie, arrested on an out-of-county (Sumner) felony warrant.

St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office

Ahan Mullings, 36, 1006 N. 22nd St., Fort Pierce, resisting a law enforcement officer with violence, grand theft of a motor vehicle, failure to obey a law enforcement officer's order to stop and driving with a suspended license as a habitual offender.
 Porsha Roberts, 32, 800-106 Treasure Cay

Drive, Fort Pierce, driving with a suspended license for the third or subsequent offense.

Joacuin Swoope, 37, 505 Mayflower Lane, Fort Pierce, driving with a suspended license for the third or subsequent offense.

Kyle Davidson, 19, 1641 S.E. Tiffany Club Place, Port St. Lucie, arrested on a felony warrant on an order to terminate pre-trial supervision.

Jon Culpepper, 47, 2400-831 S. Ocean Drive, Fort Pierce, driving with a suspended license for the third or subsequent offense.

Charles Salsbury, 28, 1561-104 S.E. Sutton St., Port St. Lucie, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription.

David Thompson, 39, 5136 Mobilair Drive, West Palm Beach, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription (two counts) and driving with a suspended license for the third or subsequent offense.

Tobias Bear, 52, 1313 S.W. Gastador Ave., Port St. Lucie, larceny and grand theft of more than \$300 but less than \$5,000.

Sara Ruiz, 19, 6705 N. Blvd., Fort Pierce, arrested on an active St. Lucie County warrant for an order to revoke bond for fleeing or eluding.

Ryan Nazario, 20, 1150 Rialton Drive, Boynton Beach, sale of marijuana, possession of marijuana of more than 20 grams, use of a two-way communications device to facilitate a felony.

Michael Schwab, 34, 4889-16 N. US Hwy. 1, Fort Pierce, fleeing or eluding police and failure to obey a law enforcement officer's order to stop.

George Thomas, 31, 228 N.E. Mainsail St., Port St. Lucie, larceny and grand theft of more than \$300 but less than \$5,000 and fleeing or eluding police and failure to obey a law enforcement officer's order to stop.

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Desmond Edgecomb, 38, 286 S.W. Grove Ave., Port St. Lucie, driving with a suspended license as a habitual offender.

George Yannopoulos, 53, 5908 Spruce Drive, Fort Pierce, obstruction of justice by injuring or retaliating against an informant, victim or witness.

Hannah McVeigh, 27, 1654 St. Lucie Blvd. S.E., Port St. Lucie, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription.

April Reiss, 29, 328 N. 15th St., Fort Pierce, possession of cocaine.

Timothy James, 34, 2317 S.W. Webster Lane, Port St. Lucie, possession of cocaine.

Darrel Saintill, 24, 1317 S.W. Wampier Ave., Port St. Lucie, sale of synthetic narcotics schedule I or II.

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Rants & Raves

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Please limit your submissions to 250 words, so that we can include more entries.

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Thank you for the meal

Recently, in June, I was in a restaurant. It was my first time eating out alone since my wife passed away the day before Christmas. There was a couple across the way with a couple of kids, and I was looking at them and thinking, "What a nice family they look to be."

Well, they were indeed just that! I guess the woman saw right through me, all alone, and I guess looking sad, thinking about things.

She came over and told me my meal was paid for. I asked, "why?" And she replied that they just want to do it for me.

So, there are still some great people around, with understanding and compassion to others.

In this case the lady nailed it. I was sad, lonely and feeling alone.

The couple renewed my faith in my fellow people. Nice people. I will never forget what they did.

Talking about traffic laws

I have been a school bus driver for a couple of years now and love it. It is my part-time job after my career job retirement.

However, being out there on rush hours (and non-rush hours during field trips or other midday trips) I can say there is a real problem with people disobeying traffic laws, especially when they see a school bus or get stuck behind one.

It is as nerve wrecking for us bus drivers as it is for private or commercial vehicular drivers. The transportation services for the school system spends a ton of money on initial training and on-going training. School bus drivers are not only "drivers," but "rolling classroom substitute teachers" who, not only must pay attention to traffic laws and patterns, but also to the behavior of the precious cargo we carry to and from schools;

we are also "janitors" (got motion sicknesses on board?) in addition to keeping our buses clean and tidy at all times.

Our supervisors demands and paperwork are unstoppable and we must adhere strictly to traffic rules, school board rules, ethical rules (with students, public, parents and other drivers). We must only use our two way radios for communicating (even 911 emergencies are not allowed to be dialed from our personal phones); we cannot back up with students on board or make U-turns; we must watch street signs with "dead ends" or "no through traffic," "private road," etc; we must stop at stop signs, not roll through them, must use our signals for every move of the steering wheel, must drive in the right lane at all times, although this becomes a challenge if we are to make a left turn at the upcoming traffic light. Most drivers will not allow us to switch lanes. That is the reason why we sometimes take possession of the left lane way before we get to that intersection, and then our boss gets a phone call (Ha! Ha!).

Our buses are somewhat "slow manatees" in comparison to boaters navigating the waterways; and although we get complains about driving too fast, it is just an illusion because our buses are so big and it appears we are speeding through a 25 mph zone if we are in fact driving at 25 mph.

Private drivers do not respect our buses (which are big and yellow for a good reason of peripheral view to others), they try their best, at whatever cost, to get around us and slam on the brakes in front of us because traffic is slowing down and takes away the room in front of us; they speed up when we turn our Amber Student Lights on instead of slowing down and stop by the time we turn our Stop Red lights and Stop arms at a complete stop.

Another challenge is with drivers waiting at an intersection make that right turn with their traffic red light on, if they see us coming down the road even if we are only 25 feet

We believe in Santa



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer
Maddi, 10, Isobel, 11, in front, with Jerico, 14, with their mother Dallas and father, Firefighter Robert Santa. The 'We Believe in Santa' fundraiser benefiting Dallas Santa was hosted by the Van Duzer Foundation at Big Apple Pizza and Pasta in Fort Pierce on Wednesday, June 21. Dallas Santa, the mother of four, is a breast cancer survivor, and was last month diagnosed with brain cancer. 100 percent of the proceeds from food and beverage sales that night, as well as staff salaries and tips, go to Dallas Santa. The event raised over \$9,000. For more information visit www.thevanduzerfoundation.org.

away from that intersection, make the daredevil turn anyways, they don't care to butt in front of us. It is hard to stop a vehicle that large and heavy when someone cuts in front of you.

Needless to say, on interstate highway driving, people behave the same way, even though most of our buses are programmed to not go over 55 mph, some 65 mph if they are newer.

Another problem we school bus drivers encounter is the phone calls that people make to complain about our driving. I would like to tell all those people who complain THANK YOU, but at the same time, come and follow our route with us for one day! (no one unauthorized is allowed to ride the school bus and no parent is allowed to step inside the bus).

If you are late for work, it is your own fault, get up earlier so you can drive to work at ease and safely, not only for you, but for others. And remember, the child I am transporting, could be your own child, or your neighbor's child, so show respect for the school buses and obey traffic laws.

Mail the return envelopes back?

What a mean suggestion. Most of these mailings come from worthwhile charities hoping for a little help.

If you are not interested, just put the papers into your recycling bin. How much of an effort is that?

No one needs your "negative" contribution.

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members that his firm was abruptly cut off from the IRC disposal site.

“All of the sudden three weeks ago, we receive an e-mail that says effective immediately, we will not accept out-of-town waste,” he said. “All of the septic companies are going crazy trying to figure out where to dump their waste. It’s a serious concern.”

Although Mr. Carpino said St. Lucie County offered his firm the ability to dump his untreated wastewater at the fairgrounds facility, the cost is three times as high.

“It cost us \$150 to dump 4,500 gallons up in Indian River County,” he said. “We made arrangements over in the fairgrounds. To dump that 4,500 gallons of waste in the fairgrounds cost \$480.”

Mike Spears, the owner of All County Septic and Plumbing, said his company had been taking septage to Indian River County for more than 10 years. He also complained about not getting the 30-day notice Mr. Reingold described.

“Well, they didn’t leave us with any option where to dump, and we had no notice,” he said. “They’ve always had an ordinance in place against taking out-of-county waste, and they just accepted it, no problem. The bottom line is, they had a right to cut us off; it was the way they did it that was wrong.”

Mr. Spears said St. Lucie County puts too many restrictions on accepting septage at the fairgrounds facility.

“The other rule is we have to give two hours notice to the utility department before we show up to dump, and we can’t do that,” he added. “It’s just not feasible.”

In addition to operating All County Septic and Plumbing, Mr. Spears said his wife runs her family’s company, Denny’s Septic Tank Services, and so both companies have had logistical and financial difficulties with the recent changes. Although they’ve found Palm

Beach County to be cheaper than the St. Lucie County Fairgrounds, he said each company had to put up a \$4,000 security bond to begin taking the septage south. Although the rates are cheaper, traveling to Palm Beach County keeps his employees from actually doing service work.

“We’re taking full tank loads down there, and I’m paying \$260 to dump an entire truck load of 4,000 gallons, which is \$400 at the fairgrounds,” he explained. “From here down there and back, I might spent about \$30 in fuel. Where the cost really comes into the issue is the downtime.”

Mr. Spears said the companies have had to raise the prices on septic tank pump-outs to compensate for the cost differential. The owner of All Star Septic, Jason Marcano, agrees about having to raise prices, attributing the increases to additional transportation and disposal costs.

“Now I have to pay four times more than what I had paid because of the need to haul it farther away into other cities like West Palm Beach,” he said. “The price that we are having to pay to dispose of sludge and other waste has increased from about three cents a gallon to eleven cents a gallon.”

Mr. Marcano says he’s still trying to “overcome the sticker shock price” but places the blame squarely on the shoulders of local municipalities and the Department of Environmental Protection.

“St. Lucie County and Martin County are not taking responsibility for their waste,” he said. “I applaud Indian River County for accepting out-of-county waste as long as they have. However, what it comes down to is DEP’s way of getting people to tie into city sewer faster; it’s basically a form of monopoly.”

John Baker, president of Accurate Septic Services, Inc., said he’s now having pay dou-

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**CITY OF FORT PIERCE
PROPOSED ANNUAL ACTION PLAN FOR 2017-2018
NOTICE OF PUBLIC REVIEW, PUBLIC COMMENT AND
PUBLIC HEARINGS**

Pursuant to regulations set forth by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the City of Fort Pierce has developed an Annual Action Plan for program year 2017-2018, which is the second program year for the 2016-2020 5-Year Consolidated Plan. Specific requirements of the CDBG Program mandate that CDBG funds be used to principally benefit low and moderate income persons and areas. Not less than 70% of the aggregate of CDBG fund expenditures are to be for activities that benefit low and moderate income persons.

PUBLIC HEARINGS: Two public hearings on the 2017-2018 Annual Action Plan will be held at regularly-scheduled City Commission meetings on July 3 and August 7, 2017, beginning at 6:30pm in the City Commission chambers at Fort Pierce City Hall, 100 North U.S. Hwy. 1. Interested parties are encouraged to attend and participate. For additional information on these hearings or the Annual Action Plan, please call 772-467-3169 or email ewoodruff@city-ftpierce.com.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and Florida Statutes 286.26, persons with disabilities needing special accommodations to participate in this hearing should call 772-467-3169 at least 48 hours prior to the hearing for assistance.

A draft of the Annual Action Plan is available for review on the City's website at <http://cityoffortpierce.com/399/Community-Development-Block-Grant-CDBG> and also at Fort Pierce City Hall, 100 North U.S. Hwy. 1, in the Grants Administration Division, 2nd Floor Planning Department, between June 25 and August 1, 2016. Interested parties can call 772-467-3169 or email ewoodruff@city-ftpierce.com to have the draft Plan emailed or mailed directly to them.

The City expects to receive **\$477,456** from the U.S. Department of HUD for program year 2017. An additional **\$3,918** in program income will be added to this amount, making the 2017 total for CDBG **\$481,374**. Following are proposed CDBG activities and funding allocations for the 2017 program year, which align with the approved activities listed in the 2016-2020 5-Year Consolidated Plan:

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT - Provide technical assistance, marketing/advertising and grants to promote for new and existing small businesses; provide minority business expo; provide annual job fair. **CDBG funds - \$60,000**

PUBLIC SERVICES - Provide grants to nonprofit organizations that serve lower income citizens in the city; provide free Summer Jam basketball program in Lincoln Park neighborhood. **CDBG funds - \$70,000**

PUBLIC FACILITIES – Provide improvements to public parks and community facilities. **CDBG funds - \$20,000**

OWNER-OCCUPIED HOUSING REHAB - Provide weatherization program for very low income-qualified citizens; provide paint, paint supplies and materials for World Changers annual event and Paint Our Town program. **CDBG funds - \$40,000**

NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION - Promote Local Art and Cultural Heritage with various projects designed to support 'creative placemaking initiative', recognize, promote and celebrate Native and African American, Latino/Hispanic, Cuban and Haitian cultures throughout the city; provide grants to two community based development organizations. **CDBG funds - \$200,000**

GRANT ADMINISTRATION - Provide oversight, management, monitoring, fair housing compliance, and CDBG program coordination, budgeted at less than 20% of CDBG grant award; Provide Fair Housing workshops. **CDBG funds - \$91,374**

**PROPUESTA DE LA CIUDAD DE FORT PIERCE
PLAN DE ACCIÓN ANUAL PROPUESTO PARA 2017-2018
AVISO DE REVISIÓN PÚBLICA, COMENTARIOS PÚBLICOS
Y AUDIENCIAS PÚBLICAS**

Conformidad con las normas establecidas del Departamento de vivienda y desarrollo urbano de los Estados Unidos (HUD), la ciudad de Fort Pierce ha desarrollado un Plan de acción anual para el año 2017-2018, que es el segundo año del programa para el Plan 5 años consolidado en 2016-2020. Requisitos específicos del programa CDBG mandato que los fondos de CDBG se utiliza principalmente para beneficiar a las áreas y personas de ingresos bajos y moderados. No menos del 70% de la suma de los gastos de fondos CDBG deben ser para actividades que benefician a personas de ingresos bajos y moderados.

Audiencias públicas: Dos audiencias públicas en 2017-2018 que plan de acción anual se llevará a cabo en las reuniones de Comisión de la ciudad regularmente programado en principio el 3 de julio y 07 de agosto de 2017, a las 6:30 P.M. en las salas de la Comisión de la ciudad, en Fort Pierce City Hall, 100 North US Hwy. 1. Los interesados pueden asistir y participar. Para obtener más información sobre las audiencias o el Plan de acción anual, llame al 772-467-3169 o email ewoodruff@city-ftpierce.com.

Según los americanos con acto de las inhabilidades y 286.26 de estatutos de la Florida, las personas con discapacidad que necesitan adaptaciones especiales para participar en esta audiencia deben llamar a 772-467-3169 al menos 48 horas antes de la audiencia de asistencia.

Un borrador del Plan de acción anual está disponible para revisión en sitio web de la ciudad <http://cityoffortpierce.com/399/Community-Development-Block-Grant-CDBG> y también en Fort Pierce City Hall, 100 North US Hwy. 1, en la división de administración de becas, 2nd piso Departamento de planeación, entre el 25 de junio y 01 de agosto de 2016. Los interesados pueden llamar 772-467-3169 o email ewoodruff@city-ftpierce.com que el proyecto de Plan por correo electrónico o por correo directamente a ellos.

La ciudad espera recibir \$477.456 de HUD de los Estados Unidos para el año 2017. Se agregará un adicional \$3,918 en programa renta a esta cantidad, haciendo el 2017 total para CDBG \$481,374. Son actividades propuestas CDBG y financiación las asignaciones para el año 2017, que se alinean con las actividades aprobadas en el 2016-2020 Plan consolidado de 5 años:

Desarrollo económico - Asistencia técnica, marketing / publicidad y subvenciones para promover pequeñas empresas nuevas y existentes; proporcionar exposición de negocios de minorías; dar Feria de empleo anual. Los fondos de **CDBG - \$60,000**.

Servicios públicos - Proporciona becas a organizaciones sin fines de lucro que sirven a los ciudadanos de ingreso bajos en la ciudad; proporcionan programa de baloncesto Jam de verano gratis en el barrio de Lincoln Park. Los fondos de **CDBG - \$70,000**.

Instalaciones públicas – Proporcionar mejoras en parques públicos y servicios comunitarios. Los fondos de **CDBG - \$20,000**.

Rehabilitación de viviendas ocupadas por sus propietarios - Ofrecer programa de climatización de los ciudadanos calificados de ingresos muy bajos; ofrecer pintura, suministros de pintura y materiales para evento anual de World Changers y programa Paint the Town. Los fondos de **CDBG - \$40,000**.

Revitalización del barrio - Promover el arte Local y el Patrimonio Cultural con varios proyectos destinados a apoyar 'iniciativa de placemaking creativa', reconocer, promover y celebrar la cultura indígena, afro americanos, latinos o hispanos, cubanos, haitianos y toda las demás culturas que existen en esta ciudad. Se ofrecerán donaciones a dos organizaciones de desarrollo comunitario. Los fondos de **CDBG - \$200,000**.

Concesión de administración - Proporciona la supervisión, gestión, seguimiento, cumplimiento de normas de equidad de vivienda y coordinación del programa CDBG, presupuestado en menos del 20% de subvención CDBG; Impartir talleres de vivienda justa. Los fondos de **CDBG - \$91,374**.

Rain, rain go away

Someone, please, turn off the faucet. Tell Mother Nature that we have had enough rain! While we will now see greener fairways and lakes with water in them, we will also lose 50 yards of roll on our drives (insert sad face here).

As the rain washed out yet another planned round, one of my buddies wondered aloud why it is that some courses or holes drain well and others do not. Most of us don't ever think about what is under the course. The myriad of catch basins and drainage pipes installed before the first blade of grass grew on the course is usually of no concern. When the rains do fall, however, all of these work in concert with the design of the course to rid each hole of water as quickly as possible.

My late friend, Charles Ankron, was an internationally acclaimed golf course architect. I used to do some side work for him and I remember asking him that very question.

"There are three factors that affect course drainage," he explained. "Site, soil and the client."

The first factor, site, varies from course to course. Some courses are located in areas with little rainfall, strong drying winds and an abundance of sunshine. Of course these courses drain well.

In Florida, courses are normally subject to a lot of rain, and while we do have strong winds and abundant sunshine, we suffer from high humidity. The evaporation rate is much lower than you'd expect. We also suffer from not having much elevation change. Water simply has no desire to run anywhere.

GOLF
JAMES STAMMER



Soil content is next. The greater the amount of topsoil that a course has, the better it can handle a downpour. Topsoil will absorb a large amount of water, and the thicker that layer, the more water the course can handle.

However, it is the subsurface soil stratum has the biggest influence on course drainage. A course with a sandy subsurface will have an excellent absorption rate. Martin County Golf Club has a very sandy sub-base. That course stays open when some of the exclusive private clubs in our area have to shut down. That's because it absorbs water so well.

Courses unlucky enough to have a hard subsurface, such as marl or sandstone, will need more lakes, more storm drains and more collection areas for the water that the course will shed during a storm or wet season.

Probably the biggest factor, aside from nature, is the client. If the course owner or developer has the money and is sensitive to the golf course, he or she may be willing to spend the money needed to design and build a good drainage system. If the owner simply wants an amenity for the housing development, then chances are that money will not be spent and the course won't drain well.

If the soil can absorb an inch of rainfall and it rains two inches, the ground is fighting a losing battle. The high points of the course will absorb the first inch and then the second inch will flow downhill. As that water flows to a low point or a catch basin, it grows exponentially adding itself to the water already accumulating downhill.

Most architects use many more drains now than 15 or 20 years ago. I remember a total renovation that Ankron did where he added 220 additional drains to capture water. The original early 1970s design had water running a thousand feet before finding a drain. That was changed so that water ran no more than a hundred feet.

Modern architects also use nature to help drain the course. Sand retention areas and waste areas have become quite popular. Lakes are used to do three things, disperse water, generate fill for building the course, and storm water storage.

The fairways and rough aren't the only places that a golf course architect works to drain water from the course. The greens of a modern course have a complicated drainage system built into them as well.

Today's modern green is topped with 12 inches of custom topsoil. Under that is four inches of gravel followed by a herringbone system of drainpipes set 20 feet apart. The water that makes it to the drainpipes is taken to a lake, swale, dry well or other low point well away from the green.

Thanks to modern irrigation, courses are kept very lush. Unfortunately, sometimes very hard rains follow this and simply adds

too much water to the equation.

For now I'm happy to see the rain. We can always use a few drops. I just need Mother Nature to turn it off by the weekend..

James Stammer has been an avid golfer and golf enthusiast for nearly 40 years. He hosts the Thursday Night Golf Show on WSTU 1450-AM. Contact him at stammer-golf@yahoo.com.

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Helping hands



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

Eleven-year-old Jacob Potter and his mom Hope, with friend Nicholas Testa, 11, pick up their food order. All of the evenings proceeds, wages and tips go to help the Santa family.

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Above: Fifteen-year-old Joseph Jean works with St. Lucie County Sheriff Ken Mascara to take care of food orders.



Left: Scott VanDuzer welcomes Dallas and Robert Santa.

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Fourth of July events slated

By Gaylon Parker

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ST LUCIE COUNTY – One of the biggest fireworks shows on the Treasure Coast is getting ready to be just a little bigger this year, however, there is a massive number of events going on from Friday to Tuesday, July 4 and there's a little something for everybody.

The Port St. Lucie Civic Center will again play host to the FreedomFest event on Tuesday, July 4 from 2 to 10 p.m. and there will be a lineup of features during the day. The FreedomFest gets rolling with a youth bicycle parade at Village Square and folks can enjoy young people from toddlers and older dressed up in red, white and blue with their bikes decorated to match. At 2 p.m. the music starts as well and there will be a Starlight Dance performance at 3 p.m. and the St. Lucie Dance Theatre goes onstage at 4 with the Amazing Grace School of Dance directly thereafter at 4:30 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

The VIP party will be in the Civic Center's Emerald Ballroom, with food and front row seats on the Civic Center terrace to watch the fireworks. The buffet is available from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and the menu includes: char-grilled angus burgers, quarter-pound all beef franks, slow smoked pulled pork, barbecue chicken quarters, southern style potato salad, cookies and

brownies and watermelon wedges, freshly squeezed lemonade and freshly brewed iced tea, with a full-service cash bar.

The VIP tickets are \$30 for adults and \$10 for children 4 to 12 and free for ages 3 and younger. Tickets can be purchased at the Civic Center box office or by calling 772-807-4488, from 6 to 10 p.m.

The Rough Shot Band will be on hand to provide musical entertainment and in the middle of their set the fireworks get under way at 9 p.m. – weather permitting. The entire event has grown throughout the years, according to PSL Parks & Recreation Manager Kelly Tiger, who helped organize the event.

"They said about 30,000 people attended last year," Ms. Tiger said. "We've added to the fireworks so the displays are bigger and better ... we always try to do things better and try to add a little to it."

Also on Tuesday, July 4 will be the Stars Over St. Lucie Fireworks Show at the Fort Pierce City Marina from 6 to 9:30 p.m. The event will feature the 40-piece Air National Guard Band of the South and fireworks at the end. And the Indian River Lagoon will play host to the 4th of July Boat Parade from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with boats passing by the City Marina and the River-



walk and through the inlet, up to the Square Grouper restaurant.

But that's not all that's going on, with Friday featuring a July 4th Parade hosted by Kidzone Academy from 1 to 11 a.m. Campers will be marching in the annual parade and the St. Lucie County Fire District will be displaying their fire trucks and equipment at 500 S.W. Bethany Drive in Port St. Lucie.

On Saturday from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., the

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Horoscopes



ARIES - March 21/April 20

Aries, you might be ready to take the next step on a project at work, but others aren't in line just yet. Give them time to catch up to speed, encouraging them along the way.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

You are not one to take "no" for an answer when you have made up your mind, Taurus. If that occurs this week, continue to stand your ground on an important issue.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Incomplete tasks will slow you down, Gemini. Before you take on any more projects, finish up ones that are thus far incomplete. Otherwise, you may find it difficult to focus.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, even if your goals are set you must let others know of your intentions and how you plan to spend your time. This way they will know the general time frame.

LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

Leo, your leadership skills are top notch generally, and this week you won't allow a little disorganization to throw you off your game. It's only temporary.

VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22

Conflicted emotions are sending out mixed signals to everyone who crosses your path, Virgo. As long as you don't let them get in the way of work, you should be fine.

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Out & about

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

• 14th annual Chamber Golf

Tournament: The St. Lucie County Chamber of Commerce will host its 14th annual Golf Tournament with a 1 p.m. shotgun start at Gator Trace Golf & Country Club. A prime rib dinner will be served following this event. *To register, call (772) 595-9999 or register online at stluciechamber.org.*

SUNDAY, JULY 2

• **Air National Guard Band of the South in free concert:** The 40 piece Air

National Guard Band of The South will perform a free concert at the Sunrise Theatre on Sunday, July 2 at 3 p.m. sponsored in part by the Sunrise Theatre Foundation. Tickets are limited to four per person and must be picked up at the Sunrise Theatre Box Office Monday – Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition, the band will perform on Tuesday, July 4 at 6 p.m. at Stars Over St. Lucie at the City of Fort Pierce Marina. The Sunrise Theatre is located at 117 S. Second Street, Fort Pierce. *For tickets and more information, call the Box Office at (772) 461-4775 or visit www.SunriseTheatre.com.*

• **Weekly dance:** 6:30-9:30 p.m., Polish American Social Club, 343 NW Prima Vista Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Dance to the music of Permanent Affair. \$8. BYOB and Soda. Open to the public.

TUESDAY, JULY 4

• **Freedomfest:** 2-10 p.m., Port St. Lucie Civic Center, 9221 Civic Center Place, Port St. Lucie. The Freedomfest celebration begins at 2 p.m. with live bands, food and refreshments, games and activities for children, arts and crafts

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Playhouse announces annual winners

By Gaylon Parker
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FORT PIERCE – The Pineapple Playhouse hosted its annual awards banquet on Saturday, June 24, and there were a host of smiling faces in attendance. This was the 46th annual Pineapple Awards Banquet, and the theme was “An Evening in the Garden,” hosted at the old city hall in Fort Pierce.

Board of Directors President Alex Yahn presented the Wilma Cowle’s president’s award to Volunteer of the Year Jack Krantz. John Procino presented the Diane Procino Lifetime Achievement Award to Gail Searles for her long-standing commitment to the theater.

Once the awards segment of the evening kicked off, there were a host of winners including: best supporting actress to Jorene Dionne for Ellen Pazinski in “Last Mass at St Casimir’s,” best supporting actor to Mr. Yahn for Will Ogden in “Mothers and Sons,” best actress to Leslie Parker Earll for Millie

in “Exit Laughing,” best Actor to Brian Pecci for Cal Porter In “Mothers and Sons,” and best director to Jim Doctor for “Exit Laughing,” best show to “Last Mass at St Casimir’s.”

Also, the shows and directors for the 47th season at the theater were presented as: “The Lady Swims Today,” which was written and directed by local resident H.G. Brown, “But Why Bump Off Barnaby,” “The Importance of Being Earnest,” “The Boys Next Door” and “Incorruptible.”

“We do have auditions for our first show coming up July 9 to 11 and local author H.G. Brown wrote it,” Mr. Krantz said. “He also is directing it, and he’s been a fixture here in community theater for a while. His play has actually played in New York on Broadway, so we’re really lucky to have him.”

“One of the things we do for opening nights is to have an Opening Night Gala, and it will be nice to have the director who is also the author available for people to ask him questions and things like that.”

The evening began with the presentation and swearing in of the Pineapple Playhouse’s

new board of directors for the 2017-18 season. There were five new board members and four returning members named, including returning President Mr. Yahn, Tony Ferrino, Jr., Mercedes Finley and Christine Marcuzzolo with Leslie Parker Earll, Margaret Flowers, Mr. Procino, Noah Richmond and Mrs. Searles joining for the coming year.

But that’s not all the theater and its staff have been up to lately, with summer camps either on the way or wrapping up for the first session. Mr. Krantz said the camps are a good way for youths to work their way into theatre in a stress-free setting, but also to find out about the many ways people can contribute to a production.

“Summer camps are going great, and the show is going to be on July 1st and 2nd,” Mr. Krantz said. “Then, we have a second session that runs July 10th through the 28th.”

“They picked it up really well and the kids are excited about the show; they’re really enjoying the parts.”

The name of the July 1 to 2 show is “Turnabout Night at the Zoo,” and it’s about ani-

mals who take on personalities and human characteristics overnight. There are 12 children in the camp, ranging in ages from 6 to 113, and there are six newcomers who have joined the camp for the very first time.

“They cover everything from putting on the show – from acting to directing – and preparing props and painting backdrops, lighting, tech work and backstage managing,” Mr. Krantz said. “One of the things that we’ve had a lot of success with is that we have kids who come in shy and reserved and it allows them to really open up.”

“After the three weeks are finished, they really leave as different kids; they’re much less inhibited and much more open with the other kids in camp and taking center stage, but there’s a lot to do so they don’t have to be the star of the show.”

For more information about The Pineapple Playhouse, please visit www.pineappleplayhouse.com or call 772-465-0366. The theater is located at 700 W. Weatherbee Road in Fort Pierce.

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vendors, and much more. Freedomfest culminates with the area’s largest and most dramatic fireworks display beginning at 9 p.m. (weather permitting). VIP buffet and cash bar available from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Emerald Ballroom; VIP tickets are available for \$30 (adults),

\$10 for children ages 4-12, and free for ages 3 and younger. For more information, call (772) 878-2277.

• **Stars Over St. Lucie:** Presented by the City of Fort Pierce from 6-9:30 p.m. at Marina Square plaza, located at Melody Lane and Avenue A. Music, food, beer, children’s activities, arts and crafts; Common Ground Vineyard Church will present historic demonstrations and shoot off a cannon at 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Fireworks are expected

to begin at 9 p.m. Free admission, free parking in the downtown parking garage. For more information, contact Main Street Fort Pierce at (772) 466-3880 or visit www.mainstreetfortpierce.org.

• **Chow Down Foodtrucks:** 5-9:30 p.m., Riverwalk Center, 600 N. Indian River Drive, Fort Pierce. Enjoy the beautiful view at the River Walk Center, Fort Pierce and have dinner & dessert with the best South Florida food trucks! Drinks by Bonner Mobile Bar. One Blood

Mobile, pet adoption and Treasure Coast Indian Motorcycle is scheduled to have gifts to give away. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. For more information, visit [Facebook.com/ChowDownFL](https://www.facebook.com/ChowDownFL)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

• **Weekly Latin Dance:** Every Wednesday night, 8-11 p.m., Midtown See OUT, page 13



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FRIDAY, JULY 7

• **Friday Fest:** Featured band is Checkmate, playing classic rock 'n roll, blues and '80s. 5:30-9 p.m., Fort Pierce's Marina Square, the first Friday of every month, weather permitting. (Held on the second Friday of the month if event is canceled due to bad weather.) Friday Fest is a street festival to showcase downtown Fort Pierce and the waterfront in Marina Square on Melody Lane. Festival includes music, food, children's activities, community vendors and arts and crafts. Free admission, free parking in parking garage. For more information, visit mainstreetfortpierce.org.

• **Food Truck Invasion:** This event is hosted at Tradition Square on the first and third Friday of the month from 5-9:30 p.m. Catch us as we invade Tradition in Port St Lucie. We'll have the food trucks parked at Tradition Square. This is a huge outdoor picnic where food trucks of different origins, cuisine and menus prepare food that is cooked to order. It's not fast food and a bunch of these trucks are run by chefs. A great deal of fusion cuisine, comfort foods and sweet treats to choose from. Be sure to bring your folding chairs or blankets to picnic on the lawn at Tradition Town Hall.

THROUGH SUNDAY, JULY 9

• **'A Patriotic History in Pine Art:'** Port

St. Lucie Botanical Gardens pavilion, 2410 S.E. Westmoreland Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Local residents Ann Harris and Richard Hunter create pine and pine cone art, including creations depicting scenes from the Revolutionary War, with pine tree cones, bark and wood as the primary "building materials." The works will be on display from June 28 through July 9 during normal operating hours. For more information, call (772) 337-1959 or visit <http://www.pslbg.org/>

SUNDAY, JULY 9

• **Summer Time Movie Series:** Showing 'Fantastic Beasts' at 3 p.m., Sunrise Theatre, 117 S. Second Street, Fort Pierce. Free. Tickets are limited to four per person and must be picked up in person at the box office, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, or two hours before each movie. For more information, call (772) 461-4775.

• **Song Circle and Folk Jam:** 3-5 p.m., Savannas Preserve State Park, 2541 S.E. Walton Road, Port St. Lucie. Bring a stringed instrument and enjoy an informal folk jam with members of the community, or just listen. Free with paid park admission (\$3 per car). Visit www.friendssofsavannas.org.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

• **Jazz Jams at the Gardens:** Presented by the Fort Pierce Jazz & Blues Society. 6:30-9:30 p.m., Port St. Lucie Botanical Gardens, 2410 S.E. Westmoreland Blvd., Port St. Lucie. All are welcome. \$6 donation, \$5 for members. For more information, call (772) 337-1959 or visit www.pslbg.org.

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Inlet Grille will be hosting its four-year anniversary at 110 S. Ocean Drive in Fort Pierce with music by Ben Prestage and just down the road at Sailfish Brewing Company Treasure Coast singer JessLee will be singing with opening act John Sills from 8 to 11 p.m. for "Freedom Weekend" and she will belt out some of her original tunes for a full 90-minute show from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

The annual Red, White and Bluegrass Music Fest, which in the past has been isolated to Saturdays only will be expanding to two days and there will be four bands on hand to provide roots-style music and entertainment throughout the weekend. The festival will be on Saturday July 1 from noon to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, July 2 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The bands who will be performing Saturday include the Highway 41 South Band from Tampa, The Hot Sauce Boys from Stuart on Saturday and Penny Creek Bluegrass

Band to go along with The Copper Tones from Fort Lauderdale on Saturday. Proceeds will go to Trident House for Navy Seals and the PSL Marine Corp Auxiliary from \$2 voluntary donations. Summer Crush is located at 4200 Johnston Road in Fort Pierce, please call 772-460-0500 for more information.

On Sunday, Sailfish Brewing Company will host "Sip-n-Paint Stars 'n' Stripes from 1 to 4 p.m. at 130 N. 2nd St. in Fort Pierce. The event features a 4th of July pallet board sign attendees can be proud to hang year after year, and the pallet signs are made from 100-percent reclaimed pallet slat boards. The \$40 per painter fee covers all materials and instruction. For information and registration, please visit www.swigofcolor.com/eventcalendar.html.

Also on Independence Day there will be a 4th of July celebration at the Galleria of Pierce Harbor in Fort Pierce Harbor from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. featuring live music and free food, which offers a good springboard to enjoy the marina fireworks later. The Galleria is located at 100 2nd St.

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• **Weekly Latin Dance:** Every Wednesday night, 8-11 p.m., Midtown Grill & Bar, Fort Pierce. Salsa, Merengue, Bachata. \$5. For more information, (703) 402-3645.

SUNDAY, JULY 16

• **Summer Time Movie Series:** Showing 'La La Land' at 3 p.m., Sunrise Theatre, 117 S. Second Street, Fort Pierce. Free. Tickets are limited to four per person and must be picked up in person at the box office, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, or two hours before each movie. For more information, call (772) 461-4775.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

• **Weekly Latin Dance:** Every Wednesday night, 8-11 p.m., Midtown Grill & Bar, Fort Pierce. Salsa, Merengue, Bachata. \$5. For more information, (703) 402-3645.

SATURDAY, JULY 22

• **Puppet Theater:** 10:30 a.m., fourth Saturday each month, at the Fort Pierce Branch Library, 101 Melody Lane, Fort Pierce. Free. Call (772) 462-2812, visit <http://library.stlucieco.gov>.

SUNDAY, JULY 23

• **Summer Time Movie Series:** Showing 'Diamonds Are Forever' at 3 p.m., Sunrise Theatre, 117 S. Second Street, Fort Pierce. Free. Tickets are limited to four per person and must be picked up in person at the box office, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, or two hours before each movie. For more information, call (772) 461-4775.

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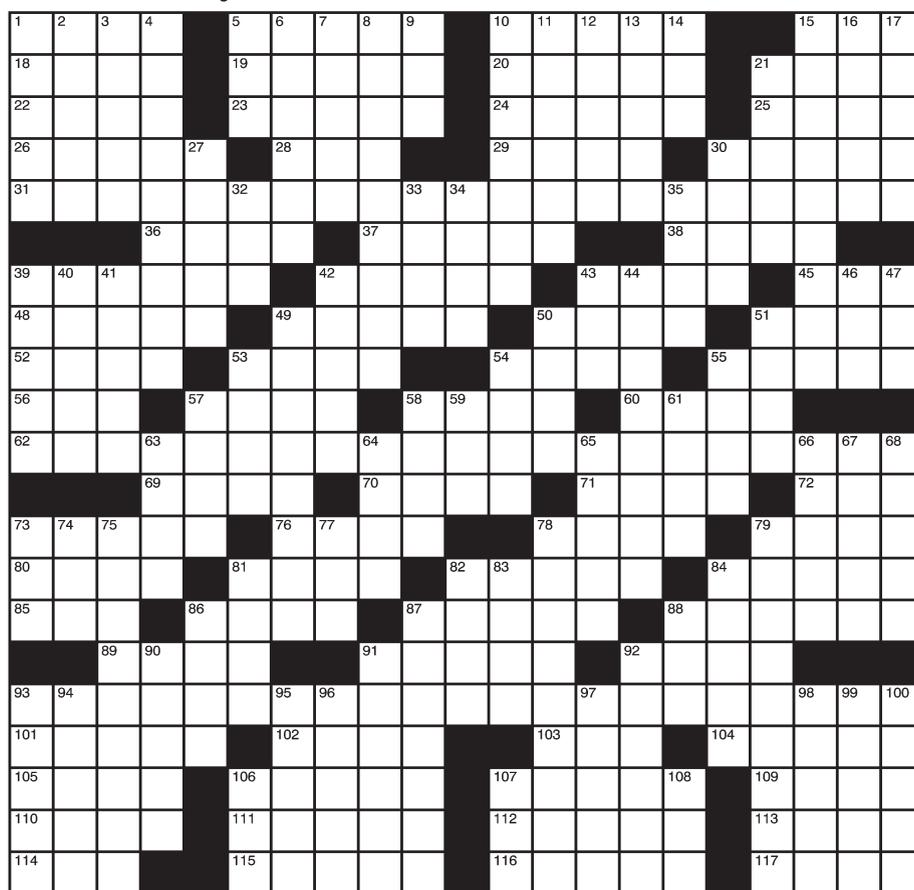
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Scopes

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LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

Libra, close friends may be just the medicine you need right now. Clear your schedule and prioritize catching up with friends in the days ahead. You will be glad you did.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

Scorpio, look to the future rather than spend time dwelling on the past. There is much to be excited by with regard to the future, so start planning now.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21

Sagittarius, focus on your immediate surroundings and what needs to get done right away. Let future plans take a back seat for the moment. You will get to them soon enough.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20

Capricorn, your notion of success today may be different tomorrow. So maintain an open mind in all situations. New experiences may sway your opinion.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Feb. 18

A new relationship is taking off, Aquarius. Allow things to unfold organically and make the most of opportunities to try new things outside of your comfort zone.

PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

Pisces, others look to you for guidance and you do not disappoint. Make time for yourself and put some of your own advice to good use.

Out

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Call (772) 337-1959 or visit www.pslbg.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 28

• Bring school supplies for free entry to Mets game: The Tools for Schools school supplies campaign, led by United Way, is now into 21 years of providing school supplies for children in St. Lucie County. Enjoy a free Mets game (Mets vs. Marauders) by bringing two new school supplies per person for free entry to the game. Backpacks, notebook paper, glue sticks, composition books, folders, crayons, colored pencils, pencils and erasers. Game is at 6:30 p.m., First Data Field, 525 N.W. Peacock Blvd., Port St. Lucie.

SATURDAY, JULY 29

• Bromeliads & More Plant Sale: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Port St. Lucie Botanical Gardens, 2410 S.E. Westmoreland Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Free admission, everyone is welcome. For more information, call (772) 337-1959 or visit www.pslbg.org.

• Treasure Coast Waterway Cleanup: Tenth annual event. Help clean 125 miles of waterways in Martin, St. Lucie and Indian River counties from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Event is for all ages, perfect for students, service clubs, or anyone who wants to help fight pollution. Meeting sites include many boat ramps on the Treasure Coast. For more information or to register for a particular site, visit www.tcoatercleanup.com.

ONGOING EVENTS

• Mangrove & Manatee Tours: Fort Pierce Outdoor Center's Mangrove & Manatee Tour takes guests on either a paddleboard or kayak through the mangrove estuaries and boundary waters surrounding Fort Pierce Inlet State Park. Guests can expect to see a variety of seabirds and aquatic life, even a manatee or pod of dolphins. The tour is suitable for participants of all ages and skill levels, and includes all necessary rental equipment, safety gear, and a dedicated tour guide to lead your expedition. Make sure to bring along water bottles, sunscreen, and any waterproof gear for your electronics, as this tour provides many opportunities for photo taking. The tour is 90 minutes to two hours, and begins at 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Saturday as weather permits. Get a 360 degree view of the waterways and ecosystems of Fort Pierce Inlet State Park. Guided tour is \$40 per person. Or, rent a paddleboard or kayak from the center to take your own adventure. The center faces Tucker Cove and is located at 905 Shorewinds Drive, Fort Pierce. Call (772) 979-4434 for more information. Reserve your spots online at fortpiercedoorcenter.com/eco-tours/.

• A.E. Backus Museum & Gallery: 500 N. Indian River Drive, along the waterfront in historic downtown Fort Pierce. Regular hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays from noon to 4 p.m.; closed Monday and Tuesday. Admission is \$5 per person. Museum members, children under 18 and active duty military admitted free; AARP, AAA and veterans with proper ID receive \$2 discount on admission. Free admission for all on the first Sunday of the month. For more information, call (772) 465-0630 or visit

www.BackusMuseum.com.

• Jazz Society events: Tuesday, jazz jams at the Sunrise Black Box Theatre, 117 S. Second St., Fort Pierce, from 7-10 p.m. \$6 cover for non-members. Full bar available. Every other Wednesday evening, jazz jams at the gardens, 6:30-9:30 p.m. \$3 cover. Wine and beer available. 2410 Westmoreland Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Saturday mornings, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., jazz market in downtown Fort Pierce along the Indian River waterfront, featuring creative arts and crafts.

• Treasure Coast Eagles No. 3582 have ongoing events. Every day, bar bingo, from 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Tuesdays, ladies night from 7-11 p.m. Free pool play, 7-11 p.m. Wednesdays, bingo 6:30-11 p.m., 12 games, final game pot is \$300. Thursdays, Texas Hold-em 7-11 p.m. Buy in is \$20. Free pool play, 7-11

p.m. – Fridays, open mic jam with Shawn, 7-11 p.m. – Everyone welcome. Men's night - 7-11 p.m. Saturdays, karaoke by D-3 with Ariel and Steve, 7-11 p.m. Sundays, karaoke by D-3 with Ariel and Steve, 7-11 p.m. - Treasure Coast Eagles No. 3582 is located at 510 S. U.S. 1, No. 3, Fort Pierce. After 9 p.m. must be 21. For more information, call (772) 461-2750.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN RE: ESTATE OF MARGARET H. WILMER a/k/a MARGARET HELEN WILMER a/k/a MARGARET WILMER, Deceased. Case No. 562017CP000714 NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of Margaret H. Wilmer a/k/a Margaret Helen Wilmer a/k/a Margaret Wilmer, deceased, whose date of death was June 5 2017, File Number 562017CP000714, is pending in the Circuit Court for St. Lucie County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Box 700, Fort Pierce, Florida 34954. The name and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this notice is June 23, 2017. Personal Representative: Quinn Phillips Lee 472 NW Blue Lake Drive, Port St. Lucie, Florida 34986. Personal Representative:

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SAINT LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN RE: ESTATE OF MARY QUINN MCDONALD PHILLIPS, Deceased. File No.: 2017-CP-000660 NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of Mary Quinn McDonald Phillips, deceased, whose date of death was April 14, 2017, is pending in the Circuit Court for Saint Lucie County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 201 South Indian River Drive, Fort Pierce, FL 34950. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons who have claims or demands against decedent's estate, on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served, must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the Decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this Notice is June 23, 2017. Personal Representative: John J. Maughan, 3049 Fairway Drive, Fort Pierce, FL 34982 Attorney for Personal Representative: Kevin H. Hendrickson, Esquire, 310 South Second Street, Fort Pierce, Florida 34950. Phone (772) 461-0558, Florida Bar No. 618454, Email: hendricksonkevin@bell south.net Pubs: 6/23/17 & 6/30/17

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN RE: ESTATE OF MARY DORIS J. MAUGHAN a/k/a MARY DORIS MAUGHAN, Deceased. Case No. 562017CP000627 NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of Mary Doris J. Maughan a/k/a MARY DORIS MAUGHAN, deceased, whose date of death was April 29, 2017, File Number 562017CP000627, is pending in the Circuit Court for St. Lucie County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Box 700, Fort Pierce, Florida 34954. The name and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this Notice is June 23, 2017. Personal Representative: John J. Maughan, 3049 Fairway Drive, Fort Pierce, FL 34982 Attorney for Personal Representative: Kevin H. Hendrickson, Esquire, 310 South Second Street, Fort Pierce, Florida 34950. Phone (772) 461-0558, Florida Bar No. 618454, Email: hendricksonkevin@bell south.net Pubs: 6/23/17 & 6/30/17

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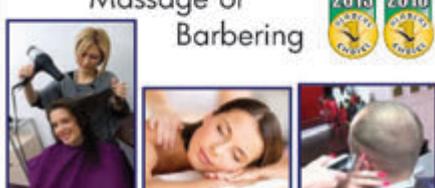
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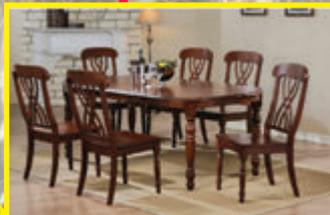
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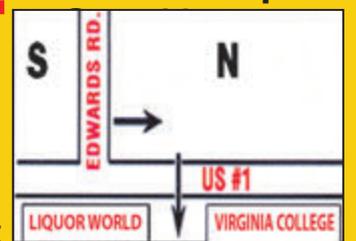
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